PROFESSIONAL

.100M.S.H.M.M.N.N.12238 ATTORNEY AT LAW, Wo. fi7 South Migh St., nov29-dlyl UP STAIRS.

ROBERT HUTCHESON. ATTORNEY AT LAW Parsons' Buildings Columbus, Ohio. 125-dem.

WILLIAM W. HESS, ATTORNEY AT LAW, No. 117 South High St., UP STAIRS.

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Auction and Commission Business At Kent's old stand, WA 31-11 NOS. 140 & 142 EAST TOWN STREET,

Northeast corner of Fourth and Town streets, Columbus. They devote special attention to the sale of HOUSES, LOTS, FARMS, STOCK forces, Cassinger, Furniture, and all kinds of Mer-

CASH ADVANCES Made on all consigned g ods, if necessary, dectagly

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North High street, pagestie the Union Depot, should Eurniture, with Saloon and Fixtures.

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Monday, Dec. 11th, 1865.

HAVING DETERMINED TO RE-tire from business, the undersigned offers bis mammeth and complete stock, consisting of Ready Made Clothing, &c.,

COST

A large assortment of Cloth and Business Coats Cassimere, Cloth and Beaver Pants and

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GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS

Valises. Rubber Goods, White and Woolen Shirts, Gloves, Ties,

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My Clothing is all of the best manufacture, and equal to custom work. The goods are all one price, every article being marked in plain figures, so that every one can be his own salesman.

This is the greatest opportunity ever offered to the citizens of the umbus and surrounding country to surchase their Winter Goods at a greater reduction in prices than have ever been made before, and all should avail themselves of this chance to lay in a full supply.

TO WHOLESALERS AND JOBBERS Extraordinary inducements will be given.

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In any quantity, delivered to any part of the city or on stallroad cars.

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Chinch lea White Opera Esquimeaux Beaver Caster do. Caster
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Just received and selling below market prices.
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NEW CLOAKS & WINTER SHAWLS IN GREAT VARIETY—BOUGHT BE-low value and selling at great bargains, deed BAIN & SON.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

OFFICE OHIO PENITENTIARY SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RE-

Tuesday, January 2d, 1866, Tuesday, January 2d, 1866,
At 2 o'clock P. M., for the labor of from FIFTY to
NNE HUNDRED MALE and from TEN to FIFTEEN FEMALE CONVICTS, for five years or less.
Shop room fureished and discipline maintained at
the expense of the State.
Bid iers will specify the kind of labor, the number of men, price per day for labor, and the amount
of shop room required.
Bidders will each be required to give bond, at the
time of making their proposal, in the sum of One
Thousand dellars (\$1,000, with good security, conditioned that in case of the acceptance of their bid
they will enter into a contract with the Directors
and Warden, according to law and the terms of
the r bid.

and warden, according to the role.

The Directors and Warden reserve the right to determine what branches of business will bee subserve the interest of the State and tend to promote the welfare of the prisoners, and will be governed accordingly in their acceptance of proposals.

JOHN A. PRENTICE, Warden.

John Hough, Directors.
H. E. Pannens,

Sheriff's Sale.

Michael G. Mains et al., Court of Common Ples

Wary Ream et al., Pranklin County
Ohio.

(In Partition.) IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER OF sale from the said Court to me directed, Lwill offer for sale at public auction, at the door of the Court House, in the city of Columbus, on Friday, the 22d day of December, A. D.

at 2 o'clock P. M., the following described real estate, to wit:

Lot Number three (3) of Lucias Humphrey's subdivision of lots numbered twenty-one and twentytwo c1 and 29 in Deshler's addition to the city of
Columbus, Franklin County. Ohio. Appraised at
22 500 60.

Tames or Sales.—One-third of the purchase mon-ey paid on the day of sale, One-third in one year and one-third in two years, with interest from the day of sale; deferred payments to be secured by mostgage on the promises

Printers feee, \$6.75.

WM. DOMIGAN, Sheriff. notil-ditawid noton biwaith-19ton

NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the subscribers, being the persons maned in the Certificate of Incorporation of the Columbus. A North Columbus Railroad Company, have ordered books to be spened for receiving subscriptions to the Capital Stock of and Company, en and after the 5th day of January, A. J. 1898, at the law office of Wilsidam W. HESS. No. 117 Senth High Street, in the city of Columbus, Ohio.

THERE COMES A TIME.

There comes a time when we grow old,
And like a sunset down the see,
Slope gradual, and the night winds cold.
Come whispering sad and chillingly;
And looks are gray
As winter's day
And eyes of sadded blue hehold.
The leaves all weary drift away;
The tips of faded eeral say.
There comes a time when we grow old.

There comes a time when joyous hearts,

Which teaped as leaps the laughing main;
Are dead in all save memory.
A princer in in dungest chain;

And dawn of day
Hath passed away,
The noon hath into darkness rolled,
And by the emuers wan and gray,
I hear a voice in whisper say.
There comes a time when we grow old.

There comes a time when manhood's prime
Is shrouded in the mist of years,
And beauty, fading like a dream.
Hath passed away in silent tears;
And then how dark!
But oh, the spark
That kindled youth to hues of gold,
Still burns with clear and steasy ray,
And fond affections, lingering, say.
There comes a time when we grow old.

T ere comes a time when laughing Spring And moiden Summer case to be,
And we put on the Autumn robe
To tread the last decivity:
But now the slope,
With rosy Ho e,
Beyond the sunset we behold,
Another dawn with fairer light,
While watchers whisper through the night,
There is a time who a we grew old.

THE WINDOW ON THE PORCH. How came the window open on that stormy morning? It was the old story of young hearts and old heads. The young falling in love with each other; a person in shape of father disapproving; the lover peor; the father rich; the girl divided between duty and affection; and love triumphing in the end, as it generally does. This was why the parlor window stood wide open on that stormy morning; for, at

twelve the night before she had came down to him, wrapped in white furs and a crimson hood, and had sobbed-"Oh! Charles, I am very, very wicked, and unless Pa forgives me, God never will." Trembling and sobbing softly, though there was no danger of being heard amidst the gusts of wind and the cracking of the bare elm-branches, she let him lead her on tenderly over the soft snow until a dark object under the trees slowly developed itself to their eyes as a sleigh and two borses, and an old driver, who had been beating his arms against his breast to keep himself warm, helped the lady in with a gruff sort of sympathy. And away they glided, black horses before them, and the white snow

about them, falling softly over them, with Janet's head lying upon Charlie's breast and her little fur-clad form nestled close to his. They were foolish little people, but not wicked, whom those black horses whirl-ed over the snow to Hymen's altar that bitter winter's night so long ago. When they found that balcony window open in the grey morning's dawn, and found there also a penitential letter dropped with tears, and an empty bed, the pillows of

useless; for Jenet Grey had promised to love, honor and obey Charles Oliver, and he had vowed to love and cherish her until death did them part. "Forgive them-never!"
So passionate old Robin Grey vowed, with many an expletive not to be written here. Forgive her! The serpent warmed in his bosom to sting him at last. From his

heart and his home she had gone forth of her own free will, and an exile from both she must remain forever. She had married a sailor, second mate of the Bonnie Lassic, who made a voyage to the East Indies, and brought home cargoes of spices, fruit and rare confections, but And she knew not the strange truth of her went with her, for in those warm latitudes fevers are rife and many a salior in his hammock shroud has floated from his moorings to the Spice Islands, while at home many a young wife has watched for the good ship

which should return her hasband to her never more.

Three months of innocent delirium, the world seeming made for them, and only lovers worthy to breath its air. Then came

the awakening.
One day Charles Oliver mentioned to Janet that the Bonnie Lassie would sail in two weeks.

"Oh! no, you want to frighten me," Janet exclaimed. "I couldn't live, you know. Oh! Charlie, I feel like fainting. I'm all alone, I have nobody. Pa will never speak to me again. Charlie, laugh, and say, '10's all fun, Janet.'" "I wish I could. My dear, you knew

parried to him." "Yes; but I never thought he would be cruel as to leave me. Charlie, I really think I shall die." Her pretty baby face was white and wan

your husband was a sailor when you were

and her hands so cold, that he was fright-ened. Then she pleaded to go with him-only to go with him anywhere and any-He said it was a long and dangerous voy-age. He could not think of her going. And

"A dangerous voyage! And I to stay at home to listen and hear the wind blow and think of you. Charlle, stay at home if you care for me.' Poor Charlie! He held her to his breast, and tried to teach her her first bitter lesson -how money must be earned, and how men must earn it; how a sailor bred could be nothing but a sailor; how as a man he mus

discharge his duty, and never had to think he had dragged her from the sheltered home of luxury to suffer poverty and all its ills; It was very hard to learn, and the poor girl-wife could comprehend it. Janet could see no necessity for this voyage—only cruel

That forinight-all tears and lamentation

That for night—all tears and lamentation. That parting for six months—six eternities to her. Charlie and Janet had grief enough in their two loving hearts to fill this world, and leave a surplus for some other. At last the day came; he left her fainting, and went away crying like a child.

Then Janet was all alone, she thought that she should die. When her tears refused to flow as freely as at first, which was not for many a week, she found some comfort in an old plane, a sweet tened thing, but very shabby, that stood in the parlor of her bearding-house.

But her soungs were always sad. A wounded bird dying in her nest, and calling for her mate, could not have attered tenes more pitiful to listen to. Only now and then when a letter came, she brightened up for awhile.

At last six menths had gone, but there

At last six months had gone, but there came no letter. The ship must be at hand—that of course was it. Charlie would be here very soon. But no Charlie came.

Those who waited for the Bonnie Lassie sailors were never seen again, for the sea opened its arms and folded them to its breast forever. But a little laland in the news. One morning she stond by the window watching, and the old landiady came to her. She was a good woman, and hesitated to speak; but her boarding-house on-

ly kept her out of poverty, and months beg eyed girl was a boarder, after all. So she

"Mrs. Oliver, I don't like to tell you, but "Oh! you've heard bad news of Charlie?" Janet, turning with ashen cheek, clung to

her arm.
"No, my dear. Oh! no, thank goodness, it's quite different. Your husband paid your board six months in advance, you know?"

Yes."

"Well, ahem! It's nearly ten months since

he went, and I'm quite poor, and I'm often cheated, very often-and-the fact is, can you pay me?"
"Oh! no. Charles—Mr. Oliver will settle

with you the moment he returns." "Yes—but it's no use mincing matters,
my dear. I'd be glad to wait. But are you
sure he will come back? The sea is treacherous, and they say saliors are also—a wife
in every port. There, now, don't take on.
Haven't you relations, or somebody who
will help you?"
"My father, I'll go to my father," said
poor Janet. "He will forgive me, now."

Columbus, O. poor Janet. "He will forgive me. now."
She left the house as a weary child might have done, longing for that good old breast that used to be her shelter. Far out of town that homestead stood, and its doors were locked and its windows barred against her. A strange servant came at her sum-mons. She had anticipated that, and writ-ten a few lines begging that her father would see her. They were returned to her,

and on the envelope was written: "I have no longer a daughter. She is dead to me." W. P. Emerson. Janet Oliver went back to the city boarding house, and there that night a babe was born to her-a wailing thing that struggled for life and won it at last; and Janet, hold-ing it to her breast, felt that a fragment of her Charlie's life lay there, and clung to it as drowning men will cling to the frailest floating. But for those little hands, those strange innocent eyes, that precious nothing holding the embryo soul, Charlie Oliver's wife would have let go of life and Proposals floated away upon the sea of death that night. Her babe kept her alive. And now her watch, her rings and her

little jeweled keepsakes began to go; and by-and-by her costlier clothes, the white furs she had wrapped herself in when she eloped that night with Charlie. One one everything went, save some cotton dresses, her hood and a large shawl. At last came the climax. She stood with her baby befor the landlady, who said firm-

"Mrs. Oliver, I am sorry for you; but you have a father and he must keep you, as can't. Janet took her child and went out into the midwinter afternoon. She had no hope of her father's pity, but she said-"We can die, my child and I, within sight of the old house; and perhaps he may forgive me when he sees me dead."

ly though not unkindly-

Then another hope entered her soul; she would wrap the child up carefully; the little one might live, he would have mercy on that for its innocence. Poor girl! she had no money for a stage fare; she plodded on through the cold streets and out upon the weary road for hours; and it grew dark and darker; eight was rung from the city clocks, nine, ten, and only then, by the clear frosty moonlight, she saw the roof of her father's homestead, with the elms about it as leafless as they had

which had not been rumpled, pursuit was been when she had fled from it with Charlie She had matured her plans, and dragge: her weary steps up the porch. Upon it those deep windows opened to the floor There she would lie down, and in the morning they would find her dead. Ah! poor child. I dare not tell what she did, it was so wicked, but she was very miserable. At the bottom of her pocket lay a bottle which

was labeled "laudanum."

At last she stood before those windows,

"Oh! my home," she wailed softly. "Oh! my father! I will go in. I will lie in my little bed, I will die there, and my babe will live, and all good angels help her to be a better child to her father than I have

So she crept in on'tip toe, unfastening her shoes and leaving them without, that she might make no noise. She gained her little room. By the moonlight she saw that it was just as she had left it and must have been carefully kept from change. The sleeping babe was laid upon the soft pillow, and then she thought of her garments in the bureau drawers.— Were they there yet? It would be more seemly to die in clean, fresh white robes

than in those travel-stained clothes which

she wore. So she peeped in and found the

white raiment. She put it on, then knelt down to pray—to pray with a vial of polson in her white hand and with mad sulcide in her heart. As she knelt she faced the door, and her eyes glanced thither, she saw a light flashing up and down the wall, and heard a footstep. Could it be her father? She crept to the door and looked. Along the passage came a man servant, bearing a light, coming very stealthily, with a strange look in his face—the strange man servant who had turned her from the door by her father's orders months before, and whose wicked face had haunted her ever since. But where was he going? and what was he go-

ing to do?
She watched him with a heart suddenly stilled in beating, and saw him enter her father's chamber.

Then she made haste to follow him as fast as her trembling limbs could carry her .-Not too soon. She saw as she glided in an open safe, a rifled chest, papers and gold upon the floor, and the servant bending

upon the floor, and the servant bending over her struggling father.

She uttered a shriek, and sprang forward. In prison, afterward, the villain said he fancied her a spirit, and the sight benumbed his arm. He started, and half arose, and with this opportunity the strong and vigorous eld man recovered himselt and turating on him, had him down in an instant.

The father knew his child—knew that she had saved him, but this was no time to had saved him, but this was no time think of that. He only said—
"Raise the window, Janet, and call John
the coachman."

the coachman."

Janet obeyed. In a few moments the wiry rascal on the floor had no chance of escape—he was bound hand and hoot and he lay there whiling.

Janet was soon in her father's arms. She led him to the bed where her baby lay, and told him all. He had known nothing of her woe, not even of her baby's birth. To his mind she had been joyful in her young love, ungrateful to him. God had left the door open, indeed, though the instrument had been a murderous servant's hand who, fearful of the watchful care of John, ha it hought ful of the watchful care of John, ha I though to steal away noiselessly through it. Jane had entered her old home to save her fath-

er's life, and creep into his heart one

strange fruits until at last sails greeted uls eyes, a vessel hove in sight, and the voice of a living man greeted him ones

Charlie came home to Janet, and, long before forgiven by her father in his fancied death, he was not refused lorgiveness when

So the old love dreams were realized, the shadows banished, and as much of joy as can come from earthly beings came to these who lived together in the old homestead among the elms. To herchildren, ave. and to her grand children, perhaps, by this time, I Janet Oliver has often told the story of the open window, on the perch. open window on the porch.

J. C. WOODS, GENERAL PIANO AGENCY. 21 SOUTH HIGH STREET,

OW RECEIVING A LANGE STOCK

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Instruments Rented, and rent apply on purphase. Dealers supplied on most liberal terms.

WILL BE RECEIVED AT THIS OF-Monday, the 18th day of Dec., 1865,

Monday, the 18th day of Dec., 1865.

At 5 o'clock P. M., for doing the following work and furnishing materials for the same, to wit:

For building a 35-inch brick Sewer in Fair alley from the street to the south side of In. Lot No. 178.

For building an 18-inch brick Sewer across Friend street, near East Public lane

For grading and naving the unpaved sidewalks, gutters and crossings on the north side of Friend street, from East Public lane to the cast Corporation line, excepting that part of the same Ising in front of the ground eccupied by the Blind Asylum, owned by the State of Ohie.

To grade and pave the unpaved cidewalks, gutters and crossings on the east-side of High street, from Second alley to Oak alley.

The bids will be opened by the committees of the City Council for the Wards in which the several improvements are located, and the right to reject any or all of the bids will be claimed by the committees.

W. W. POLLARD

W. W. POLLARD, City Civil Engineer's Office, December 12th, 1885, decl3-dtd

BAKING MADE EASY.

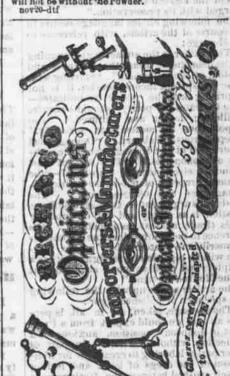
Williams & Co's

[Westbote please copy.]

BAKING POWDER. Biscuit, Cakes, Bread and Pastry Of every description, in the highest perfection, single trial is sufficient to bring it into general in every family.

For sale by A. HOUSTON & CO., No. 238 South
High street, Columbus, Ghio. N. B.—Please call for
sample, for which there is no charge; after which you
will not be without the Powder.

nov20-dtf



WM. MONYPENNY

Forwarding & Commiss'n Merchant,

FLOUR, WHISHY, &c. WISHES TO INFORM THE PUBLIC Vo that he has just completed the large and convenient are proof brick W archouse on the west side of the Soioto river, near the west and of the National Bridge. He is now prepared to pay the highest market price in UASM for all the

GRAIN OF ALL KINDS,

&c., that may be offered. Being favorably located with the river on one side and the Railroad track on she other side of the House, will pay particular strantion to receiving and forwarding all kinds of produce and heavy goods, and make cash advantes on consignments of produce going ather cast or west.

Corn, Wheat, Rye, Barley, Oats,

Office on Frank st. close to Warehouse WM. MONYPENNY,

A SPLENDID WYOCK

over the Democesile Platform with FALL AND WINTER GOODS HUNTER'S EMPORIUM

No. 220 South High St.

I have also a wall selected atouk of READY MADE CLOTHING.

-HEDWEST CASH PRICES BUILDING

Coll and extended my goods." on "Floridation line